

## BASKETBALL

## BOWLING

## BOXING

## OTHER SPORTS

BUCKHANNON MEETS  
HIGH HERE TONIGHT

Game on Normal Floor Will  
be Spirited from the  
Start.

Fairmont High will oppose Buckhannon High on the Normal floor this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The two teams are old time rivals and will extend every bit of energy and vim to win the game this evening.

Last year Buckhannon and Fairmont were both unusually strong in basketball, with Fairmont getting the best of them in the tournament. Both teams are weaker this year, but are still evenly matched.

Buckhannon played Shinnston to a 26-25 score at Shinnston a few weeks ago. In a recent game at Buckhannon, Clarksburg High was defeated by a margin of 40 points.

NORMALITES PLAY  
WESLEYAN TONIGHT

Game Will be One of the  
Most Important of Nor-  
mal's Schedule.

The Normal basketball team will stack up against the strong Wesleyan college five in a game to be played at Buckhannon this evening. The Normal team considers the game this evening the hardest they have on their entire schedule.

Although defeated by the West Virginia University, the Normalites are not discouraged. They are determined to play better basketball against Wesleyan than they did against the Blue and Gold team last Saturday.

The probable line-up for both teams will be:

Normal.	Wesleyan.
Hamilton	Fisher
Knight	Hynes
Miller	C.
Hill	Snedeger
Meredith	G.
	Beck
	Stark

SPORT  
CHATTER

Records show that Miss Hunt's team in the Business Girls Contest is winning but that is not because Miss Douglas and her assistants are not working.

Snedeger, Beck, Hynes and Fisher will be among the football stars that will start the game against the Normal this evening.

The Rhorbaugh brothers will likely be in the game against the high school.

Double Bill at the  
Armory This Evening

Two good basketball games are scheduled for the Armory floor this evening. The opening game will be between two Junior teams of the Dunbar colored school, the Imperials and the Athletics.

The second game will be between the Dunbar first team and the Summer high school of Parkersburg. Summer high school had little trouble in defeating the local team at football, as did the Lincoln high school of Wheeling. Last week the local team defeated the Lincoln high school in their opening game of the season. They will make every effort to win their second straight game this evening. The Dunbar-Summer game will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Grade School Teams  
Will Play Today

Two good basketball games are scheduled for the Miller school gymnasium this afternoon. The contesting teams for the first game will be the East Side and the Fleming graded schools. In the second game the Miller school is scheduled to clash with the Butcher school.

Both games are regular scheduled games in the Graded School league and will count in the league standing. The games will be in charge of Assistant Coach Carpenter of the high school.

Grip Letting Go Of  
High School Coach

Coach Herbert E. Moore of the high school team who has been confined to his home with grip is much better today.

He was able to sit up for the first time yesterday. It may be that he will get to attend the game between Fairmont and Buckhannon this evening.

Party for Mrs. Randolph  
Yesterday a party was given in honor of 32 birthday of Mrs. Mary A. Randolph at her home on Vermont avenue, East Park. The function, which was a delightful one for all who participated was arranged by H. V. Houser and those who attended were Mrs. Johanna Harr, Mrs. Denzel Harr, Mrs. S. L. Gardner, Mrs. Russell Gardner, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. LeFollette, Mrs. Nuzum. Pittsburgh friends of Mrs. Randolph sent a nice shower of cards.

## Evening Chat

I saw a wicker basket yesterday in the city with round sides and flat top that came all the way from China filled with sacred lily bulbs. The basket was in fairly good condition—only a few of the slender fibres were loose. Nearly all of our bulbs come from across the ocean—from China or Japan. These bulbs come out in bloom just about now and are to be found in great numbers all about the city. They are planted in soil or in water on a few pebbles—just like the narcissus bulb. The lily blooms on the top of a tall stalk like the narcissus with a broader blade and in the same six petalled flower of white, differing from the narcissus in that it wears a small yellow ruffled skirt in the center instead of the white ruffled skirt of the narcissus. The lily has a different perfume—much like honeysuckle or orange blossom while the narcissus smells like the tube rose.

Wicker flower baskets in the city have always been rather scarce. Many of them are made in Japan. Very recently a lot of them came across the ocean and had to turn around and go all the way back again because the tax on them was so high that dealers could not handle them and make any money.

I saw an unusually pretty bed comfort yesterday which was attracting a great deal of attention in one of the stores. It was covered with an odd silk pattern cover and was filled with all wool—soft and downy. As scarce as wool is now—it was quite one of the sights of the city. The comfort was priced at eighteen dollars.

Speaking of comforts—many housewives about the city are discovering that about this time in the winter, they begin to show up in this place. Comforts that have been washed are never very satisfactory afterwards. The used-to-be \$3 and \$4 comfort is now much higher. Blankets of wool—all wool—are scarce and high in price. The problem has always been—what sort of bed covering is best and most economical? Wool blankets are most difficult to wash and expensive when sent to the cleaners—comforts won't wash and two or three times sent to the cleaners will buy a new one. Covers slipped on over a new one and removed to wash, solve one phase of the situation but hide the attractive floral design of the comfort which many want to leave uncovered.

I heard a story yesterday in the city about linen sheets. A certain family out of town sold out at auction. They had a great number of sheets—all linen of good quality. Will you believe it—those sheets went for exactly \$1.00 apiece. If we have any linen sheets left we're keeping them just for company and mighty fine company. We can envy the fellow who got his for \$1.00 apiece.

A dear old lady in the city whom I often visit has not been out of her room since last summer. She sits all day near a sunny window when it is warm enough and close to the fire on bitter days and never once have any members of her family heard a word of complaint from her about things in general—things we all find flaws in. First thing in the morning she asks for darning or mending or whatever the family can find for her to do. She will say "Bring me a bowl of water so that I can wash my hands and face and run along about your work—I can manage—run along, now—I don't need a maid at my time in life."

Grandmother is nearly eighty but says she has nothing at all wrong with her except that her limbs won't work. She has not walked for ten years but she can do a number of interesting things in spite of her affliction. She loves to knit socks and mittens and wristlets—can't understand why everyone doesn't need them as in her day. Kid gloves she says are not practical—may be stylish but—just get me some yarn and I'll knit you some gloves that amount to something.

Grandmother's hair is snow white and she likes to have the children crimp it and wave it about her face. Everyone takes their troubles to her. There never was a trouble that she couldn't twist around to its silver lining. Death has no terrors for her. She will say: "Well, what difference does it make anyway? If we have such a fine world to live in on earth—we'll live in heaven." One of her many expressions runs as follows: "I want you all to remember that I shan't put up with any fussing over me when I die—I want to hear you say, 'Well, well, grandmother's gone on a long visit—she'll enjoy it, I know!'"

J. H. Stewart of the corner of View avenue and Fourth street was the recipient the other day of a most interesting souvenir from Camp Shelby in the form of a three inch shrapnel shell which turned out to be what the British Tommies call a "dud" when it was fired in target practice at that camp. That is to say, it did not explode, and it was picked up by Sergeant J. B. Stewart, who was a member of the old Company H First West Virginia Infantry and now is a member of 118th motor section, and after he had carefully removed the explosive agent he sent it to his father here.

The copper band at the end of the shell plainly shows the marks of the rifling of the gun from which it was fired. The nose of the shell is made of brass and it screws out of the shell on a finely cut thread. The thing that most interests the lay observer is the great amount of work that must go into the manufacture of each one of these shells which are fired by the millions every day of the war lasts. With one of these shells in his hands it is not hard for a man to understand why war is such an expensive affair these days.

Fairview will be on deck this evening to get a line on the Buckhannon team.

Meats at Federer's, 111 Fairmont Ave. Phone 118-R—Adv.

FAIRMONT HIGH HAS  
AN ATHLETIC ASSO.

Matthew Turkovich Was  
Elected President at  
Meeting Yesterday.

At a meeting of the student body of the high school yesterday, officers were elected by the Fairmont High School Athletic Association. Matthew Turkovich who is one of the few students who will win letters in basketball, football, baseball and track was elected president of the association.

Paul Hess, another four letter man, was the selection for vice president. Miss Margaret Smith was elected the treasurer and Ensel J. Hawkins of the high school faculty was elected as treasurer.

Each of the four classes will be represented by one delegate, which with the officers, principal and coaches will compose the athletic board. The athletic board will act on all athletic questions, select athletic managers and receive athletic reports.

ALIENS SHOULD BE  
READY TO REGISTER

Three Blank Forms Must be  
Filled Out by Each  
One.

Registration of Alien enemies will take place at the office of the chief of police in Fairmont and at the postoffices throughout Marion county during the period, February 4 to 9 inclusive.

The following regulations for this registration have been drawn up: "Persons required to register should understand that in so doing they are giving proof of their peaceful dispositions and of their intention to conform to the laws of the United States.

"Every registrant should read carefully the form of registration affidavit handed to him and ask the registration officer for explanation on all points not clear to him before attempting to fill out the blanks. Registration officers are instructed to give registrants all possible aid in the way of explanation and advice.

"Each registrant is required to furnish four unmounted photographs of himself, not larger than 3x3 inches in size, on thin paper, with light background. All four photographs should be signed by the registrant across the face of the photographs, so as not to obscure the features, if the applicant is able to write.

"Three blank forms of registration affidavit must be completely filled out by the registrant or his representative (with the exception of the blanks indicated to be filled out by the registration officer and the description of the registrant and the placing of fingerprints on the blank) and must be produced by the registrant personally to the registration officer and be signed and sworn to by the registrant in the presence of and before the registration officer, who will fill in the description of the registrant and supervise the fixing of the fingerprints and the attaching of the photographs. If the registrant can not write, he must make his mark in the signature space and affix his life thumb print in the space provided opposite the signature space.

"The further printing is a method of identification and follows the practice observed in the military and naval service of the United States.

"The registrant is hereby informed that he must again present himself before the registration officer who took his oath after 10 days but before 15 days from the last day fixed for registration in his registration district to obtain a registration card, upon which he must sign his name, or make his mark, and place his left thumb print in the presence of the registration officer."

Meats at Federer's, 111 Fairmont Ave. Phone 118-R—Adv.

ADAMS  
Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day  
keeps  
the  
Sailor Boys'  
seasickness  
away

BLACK JACK

BITS OF  
STATE NEWS

To buy wheat flour now you have to buy rye flour with it in Wheeling. Wholesale grocers will not sell the retail stores any wheat flour unless they buy the same quantity of rye flour. Much more rye flour will hereafter be used by residents of Wheeling in baking. The food administration urges all housewives to use from 15 to 25 per cent rye flour when baking.

In order to get the housewives to use rye flour and to follow the policy of the food administration, the wholesalers and grocers who are co-operating with the food administration will not sell wheat flour to a retailer unless he buys rye flour, according to the Wheeling Telegraph.

It is up to the Parkersburg-Ohio Bridge company to get out an injunction against either Dame Nature or Jack Frost, or both, for the bridge of ice which the two have constructed over the Ohio at this point is being used very extensively by pedestrians and the bridge company's tolls are suffering, as a consequence, says the Parkersburg News, which continues: Large numbers of persons are crossing the Ohio on the ice every day. It has been several years since this was possible.

Clarence B. Ferrell, of the local post-office force, performed a feat, Sunday, however, which was never performed before, so far as known, when he rode from the Point to the head of Elmer's Island on his bicycle. The ice was from one to two feet thick and he was in no danger and he had very little trouble having to dismount only once or twice to dodge an open place and detour around it.

In this severe and bitter winter weather it somehow makes us feel warmer to remember that ten years ago we experienced a much more protracted, though hardly as intense a spell, says the West Virginia News which adds by way of explanation: Mr. W. F. Morgan, one of our subscribers, who lives at the Mathews ford, near Whitcomb, says that ten years ago freezing weather set in on December 1st and that the river remained frozen over until March 1st. Every day of the period he walked the river to and from his work at the Brown factory. He says that for most of the time the ice was 26 inches thick.

Mountain streams of West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania are frozen almost solid and old time fishermen are expressing some anxiety as to the fate of trout. In Garrett county, Md., and in the mountains in Somerset county, Pa., the streams teem with trout. The coldest in Garrett county was 32 degrees below zero, the government thermometer at the Weber farm, near Oakland, showing that figure. Many hold that fish frozen in a solid cake of ice do not revive when there is a thaw. Others declare a sudden thaw would send the trout that remained alive down into water in which they could not survive.

The first graduate of West Virginia University to become a member of the staff of Gen. Pershing with the American Expeditionary force in France is

## RHEUMATISM

Physicians Believe a Genuine Remedy  
for the Disease Has Been Found.

Rheuma, the wonderful rheumatism remedy sold by Mountain City Drug company and all druggists, gives quicker and more lasting relief than other remedies costing many times as much. Rheuma passes the deadly poisonous secretions into the bowels and kidneys, from which they are quickly thrown off in a natural, healthy way.

Read what a reputable physician says about Rheuma: "I have made a most careful investigation of the formula employed in the manufacture of Rheuma, and I heartily recommend it as a remedy for all forms of rheumatism. I find Rheuma far in advance of the methods generally employed in the treatment of rheumatism, and altogether different in composition from the remedies usually prescribed."

Dr. M. C. Lyons.

This should give any sufferer from rheumatism confidence to try Rheuma.

Overcoats for the Man  
Who Is In Search of the  
Distinctive  
at \$15 to \$40

Of course there are different conceptions of the word distinctive. To some stores it means freakishness and faddism. To us who have been clothing men for these many years, distinctiveness means style with propriety—style which gives individuality without encroaching upon good taste.

These Hartley Overcoats have all the distinctiveness you want. Made of all-wool fabrics in black and the new colorings, with all the little touches that go to distinguish the Hartley garment from the average.

Men's  
Good Shoes  
\$5.00  
to \$12.00



New  
Supply of  
Men's  
Rubbers

Phillip Anderson Shaffer, formerly of Martinsburg, who was graduated in 1900. Mr. Shaffer is an analytical chemist and for a number of years was connected with George Washington University at St. Louis, says the Martinsburg World. He has been commissioned a major and has charge of the inspection of food supplies sent to the American forces in France.

**BIG G**  
Sole Agent in West Virginia  
for the sale of  
Sole Agent in West Virginia  
for the sale of  
Sole Agent in West Virginia  
for the sale of

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the  
Signature of  
J. C. Watson

A SAFE INVESTMENT PAYING 7%  
Tax Free in West VirginiaThe Cumulative Preferred Stock of  
THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.

*W. A. Hershach* President

A West Virginia industry of recognized success and stability, the business of which has increased in volume every year in its history. In 1917 the sales increased more than \$60,000 over 1916.

June 14, 1902, this business was started with \$700 capital.  
January 1, 1914, it was incorporated at \$200,000 fully paid from its own earnings.

January 1, 1918, in addition to dividends paid, the surplus earned and added to the capital during the preceding four years amounted to \$85,516.54.

Now, we have increased our capitalization by issuing \$100,000 of 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$50,000 of which we desire to widely distribute in small lots over the state, to have our home people more interested in the progress and success of this large and growing West Virginia industry and to provide for its further extension and development.

Every \$100 share of this Preferred Stock is secured by over \$300 of sound, tangible assets and pays a dividend of \$7.00 each year—\$3.50 on February 1st, and \$3.50 August 1st.

No bonded or other mortgage indebtedness can be created without the consent of two-thirds of the Preferred Stock. No dividends can be paid to any of the Common Stockholders until all dividends are paid to the Preferred Stockholders and in case of dissolution of the corporation, Preferred Stockholders get all their money before any can be paid to the Common Stockholders.

Any further information desired will be cheerfully given. Address all communications and subscriptions for stock to

EXECUTIVE OFFICES.

## THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.

*W. A. Hershach* President

The United Woollen Mills Building—Parkersburg, W. Va.

106 Main Street